

TEDDY HAS REACHED NILE

Strenuous One Arrives at Gondokoro After Eventful Trip—Will do No More Hunting Unless—

Gondokoro, Soudan, Feb. 26.—Theodore Roosevelt and his son Kermit, accompanied by members of their shooting party, arrived here this evening on the Belgian gunboat Boeh. All were looking wonderfully well.

Roosevelt Pleased. Col. Roosevelt stated tonight that he was greatly pleased at the success of his hunting expeditions, but will hunt no further, unless Lake No on the lower reaches of the Nile, offers an easy opportunity to secure some specimens of rare animals which they have as yet failed to get.

The former president's American flag, which was carried at the head of his expedition, was the first seen in the Congo since the days of Stanley, and the natives bestowed upon Col. Roosevelt names similar to those which had been given to Stanley, and in fact, seemed to look upon the Roosevelt party as similar in kind to that led by the famous explorer.

Rome, Feb. 26.—Arrangements are already being planned for Col. Roosevelt's visit here. Mayor Nathan will urge him to deliver a lecture at the Capitoline Hall, the Pope will grant an audience and present him with a souvenir in the shape of a gold medal and the king will give a dinner in his honor.

IN TROUBLE AT WINNIPEG

Englishman Who Posed as Expert Arrested for Cashing False Draft—Was Once in St. John.

Winnipeg, Feb. 27.—Claiming that he was innocent of the charge of obtaining money under false pretences, and that it was all a mistake "Dr" Osborne, the man who posed here as an expert, came up in the police court on Saturday morning. He was arrested on Friday afternoon when a cable announced that he had made no funds in an English bank on which he had cashed a draft that day.

Osborne is known in Toronto, Hamilton, St. Catharines, St. Thomas, Peterborough, Port Arthur, Brandon, and St. John, N. B. At the latter place he was mixed up with the police department, but the nature of the trouble is not known. He is also known as Dr. Eaton in various cities. He claimed connection with Lord Liseter, but he was only selling bandages which had been approved by Lord Liseter.

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Two Trips Down The Nile

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LEADERS TELL OF CAMPAIGN

Continued from page 1. "You cannot count the results of the campaign by the number of cards handed in, or by the number standing up for prayers, I have one suggestion to make. You do not pay enough attention to the work for young people here. This is the important work and the Y. M. C. A. should be supported in its efforts to help the boys to be the right kind of men."

Mr. H. H. Hare. Speaking for St. Stephen's group, which closed the meetings one week earlier on account of the enforced departure of Rev. A. B. Winchester, Mr. H. H. Hare the musical director, said: "I believe the spirituality of the churches has been deepened by the searching preaching of Rev. Dr. Winchester."

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CORSICAN HAD TOUGH TRIP

Allan Liner at Halifax After Fighting Her Way Across Atlantic in Teeth of Great Storm.

Special to The Standard. Halifax, N. S., Feb. 27.—Battered by gales and night yezes all the way across the Atlantic, the great ocean liner, the Corsican from Liverpool and the Uranium from Rotterdam, reached port today with over two thousand passengers on board, the largest number since the opening of the winter port season. No more sensational story of fighting storms and seas has ever been brought to port than that told by the officers of the weekly mail steamer Corsican, which reached her dock at two o'clock yesterday morning.

Swept by Gale. The Allan liner sailed from Liverpool on Friday, Feb. 18th, and not a single hour during the voyage was there fine weather. Off Queenstown last Sunday the steamer ran into a hurricane and for six hours she was tossed about at the mercy of the gale, while mountainous waves dashed up her sides and swept the decks from stem to stern. During the time the engines were almost at a standstill, the steamer only running two knots an hour, when under ordinary circumstances she can knit it six knots. Had the Corsican been kept at full speed during this gale, she would have surely been damaged, and possibly might have foundered.

The storm took the form of violent squalls of hurricane force and the Corsican had to fight her way through this weather until yesterday morning, when the wind died down, and the seas subsided. In the height of the storm off Queenstown, early last Sunday morning, there was consternation in the steerage apartments, when it became known that a passenger named Joseph L. Taylor had ended his life. Taylor, who was thirty years of age, was a native of Halifax, a fisherman, and was destined for the Canadian west. Shortly after the steamer had left her dock, the passengers remarked on the strange manner in which Taylor was acting, and he was placed in the ship's hospital. The man seemed to improve, and the nurses were shocked when they learned that he had made his escape and jumped overboard.

Owing to the rough weather and the reports of ice on the summer route, the Corsican took the southerly course, and was delayed as follows:—Saturday, February 19th, 262 miles; Sunday, 271; Monday, 222; Tuesday, 234; Wednesday, 294; Thursday, 282; Friday, 315; Saturday, 372; to Halifax, 372.

MRS. JOHN HOODLES SUDDENLY STRICKEN

Prominent Hamilton Lady Falls Dead While Lecturing At St. Marguerite College—Well Known In St. John.

Toronto, Feb. 26.—Mrs. John Hoodles, of Hamilton, died at 4 o'clock this afternoon in the midst of an address on "Women in Industrial Life." Mrs. Hoodles swooned suddenly calling for a glass of water but before the water arrived she had fallen over unconscious. Death came shortly after.

Mrs. Hoodles was prominent in the highest Hamilton social circles and was also a prominent member of the National Council of Women. She was a great worker in the department of household science and was largely responsible for the introduction of this service into the curriculum of the Toronto public schools. Dr. John Hunter of this city is a brother.

Mrs. Hoodles was well known to many of the St. John ladies of the "Women's Council," who attended the national convention in this city and met the St. John delegates at other conventions. She is remembered as a bright and humorous speaker and a keen and ready debater.

COMMITTEES SQUARED AWAY FOR WORK NOW

Law Committee Meets Tomorrow To Take Up Juries Act—Valley Railway Debate Wednesday.

Fredrickton, N. B., Feb. 27.—This week the committees of the legislature will get their work under way. The law committee is to meet on Tuesday morning to take up the Juries act and one or two other bills.

Tomorrow and Tuesday are not expected to provide very heavy programmes, but Wednesday will see the debate on Mr. Tweeddale's Valley Railway resolution. Most of the members are at their homes for one Sunday and there is not likely to be a very large attendance tomorrow. The premier and Mrs. Hazen spent Sunday in Sunbury county.

Duggan, the Cannington, Ontario man arrested here on the charge of abducting another man's wife, is to be held here pending action by the Ontario authorities.

Owing to the fact that over 200 people were turned away unable to gain admission to the Opera House for the forestry lecture of last Thursday evening, Mr. James Lawlor, secretary of the Canadian Forestry Association, has consented to repeat his illustrated lecture on Canada's forest problems tomorrow night.

KILLED IN DUEL. Vienna, Feb. 27.—A duel with pistols was fought here yesterday by

Chinese Officials In Grave Danger

Tibetans in Open Revolt at Summary Action of Peking in Denouncing Lama—Situation More Critical Than Westerners Realize and General Uprising May Follow.

Darjiling, British India, Feb. 27.—Chinese officials at isolated posts are in great danger of being massacred by Tibetans, who generally resent the treatment accorded the now deposed Dalai Lama, the nominal head of the Tibetan Government who has fled from Lhasa, the capital of Tibet. The Dalai Lama, who headed for British India, does not intend to appeal to the Indian Government, but is merely taking advantage of the shortest route to Pekin where he can personally lay his grievances before the Chinese throne.

The trouble arose over the protest of the Dalai Lama to the Chinese military officials in Tibet, at the excesses of the Chinese troops on the Szechuen frontier, where they were sackng monasteries and killing monks. The Chinese official declared he would deal with rebels on the frontier as he pleased, and when other questions of authority arose he ordered into Lhasa, 2500 Chinese troops. A few companies of the Dalai Lama's "golden soldiers" opposed the Chinese troops, but being indifferently armed, were shot down with much bloodshed. Meanwhile the Dalai Lama with three ministers and sixty retainers, fled through a rear gate of the palace enclosure and under a hot fire escaped from the city.

China's deposition of the present Dalai Lama and announcement that a new one will be elected is of greater importance than the Western world may think. The Dalai Lama at Lhasa is the pope of the Buddhist world, and more people pay him reverence than any other man in the world. Dalai Lamas have been killed and new ones chosen, but to choose a new one while the old one still lives is novel and likely greatly to stir the Buddhists. That any human agency should arrogate to itself authority over the soul seems, at first sight, an astounding stretch of the usually conceived limits of psychology, yet this is what China attempts in regard to the soul of the Grand Lama of Lhasa, China. The Dalai Lama is the head of the Buddhist Church in Central Asia and the temporal sovereign of Tibet, is a "Living Buddha" who has become perpetually reincarnate on earth in order to preside over his Church, and whose spirit passes on from the body of one Grand Lama to that of another in a continuous succession of lives, which each new hierarch is but a fresh link in the endless chain of an earthly priest-hierarchy.

Thus, on "the passing away" as the physical death of the Grand Lama's body is called, the spirit of the deceased Lama is believed to enter forthwith the body of a newly-born male infant, who is then to be sought and discovered by the monks of that sect. The question of where he was arrested was not raised at the trial, but Attorney Whitehouse says that the government has maps, photographs and reliable witnesses to show that Kelley was in this country when arrested.

About ten days ago the British Ambassador, in a communication to the state department said that representations had been made to him that Wm. Kelley had forcibly been taken by American officers from Canada across the line into Maine. The Ambassador requested the state agents to ascertain the facts and acquaint him with them. Pending investigation he made no demand for Kelley's return.

The state department had refused the request to the Department of Justice which is now making an enquiry through its special agents. Meanwhile the Coast and Geodetic Survey has supplied a map showing the exact location of the boundary line to assist in their investigation.

Three Miraculous. In the first month of the present year (A. D. 1805) the great Resurrection of Tibet named Yulningchan, reported: "The difficulties in the direction of Tibet are that there is a doubt as to whether the perfect and right advent of the sacred personage amongst nine children. The Imperial Secretary, the Ho-thogtu, has examined these children and has found three of them to be miraculous. Amongst these, the son of 'Tsi-stan-dsin, a defender of the Faith, of the religious circle of Kham, was born on the first day of the second month of the wooden-bull year (A. D. 1805). He is now under four years of age, but yet is extraordinarily clever. He can repeat many things about religion, and clearly remembers the birth of the fifth Dalai Lama (191 years ago), and recognizes the thunderbolt-acceptance and well of that Dalai Lama, so that all classes of men, high and low, in China and Tibet are astonished. Panchen Erteni, also has visited Lhasa, and having obtained proofs is delighted and believes in him. I, Yulningchan, also have tested him and found that he is wanting nothing in strength and power; also that he possesses all the wisdom which his sublimity the former Dalai Lama had; and it seems to me that he has obtained it by inheritance. No doubt it is possible in this case, as his reincarnated candidate has been able to state clearly concerning his death; also to recognize his kingdom. The Ho-thogtu is inherently good and saves thousands of his followers: Whenever there is difficulty in finding

the edict after a few preliminaries, proceeds to declare as follows:—The doctrine of Buddha came from India, Hindustan, (sic) and spread into the eastern lands of Tibet. Those who take orders in Tibet are called 'clerics' (grvapa). The Lord Father (i. e. the emperor) has ordained the Buddha religion and practices it in the Tibetan language. The omniscient one of the religion of purity (the Dalai Lama) came in order 'Spiritual One'—that is, the Hvasang of China. On the passing away of the Lama, the one born in his stead is called 'the reincarnate' (spru-ku). This if the Chinese language is called 'So-si' which means 'the accepted one born without confusion or doubt in the doctrine of the birth elements of the reincarnation, the assembly of the clergy prays before the image of Buddha and makes certain vows in accordance with the doctrine of the reincarnation of the former Lama is identified by the assembled 'defenders of the faith' by the drawing of lots. In his childhood the reincarnated Lama practices virtue and purity, and when he grows older he receives a religious name and works for the doctrine of the reincarnation (dominant sect). He loves all living things without partiality, and all human beings believe in him; and have great faith in the doctrine of the yellow-hats.

Decit and Error. In identifying the incarnation, however, there has been deceit and error on several occasions, owing to mistaken recollection of the name of the incarnation who was of truly such, and many incarnations have been produced from one particular family, so that the succession of the incarnations of the temporal ruler, who retains the rank fixedly (in one family) and leading believers in Buddha's doctrine (Joseph faith). The Lord-Father, the emperor, has (now) prevented such occurrence (for the future) and thus has brought happiness upon the land of Tibet. To save the country from further deceit by selecting as a pure rebirth one that is the (ordinary) movement of impure desire, he has deposited at the golden urn as the means of holding on its surface the lineage of the great (rightful) incarnation at the inquiry. After having performed all the religious rites in accordance with former custom, and in keeping with the instructions of the divine Lama, the name-tablets of the children candidates for the So-so-ship are placed inside the golden urn. Then the Dalai Lama (if the inquiry be with regard to the Panchen Erteni), the Grand Lama of Tashilhunpo) or the Panchen Erteni (if the inquiry be, as it is here, with reference to the Dalai Lama), along with all the great ministers of Tibet should assemble and take out the name-tablet to identify the reincarnation. In the case of the Mongolian (incarnation) the name-tablets should be placed inside a golden urn in the Yung-ho-ging (evidently the great Lama temple of Peking, which bears this name), and the incarnation must be identified in the presence of the Mongol leaders, the Chinese prefect, and the entire crowd of those who have interests in the matter. The Emperor, the Lord-Father, himself sympathizes with this religion and issues these commands in accordance with the customs of this faith. All persons therefore must abide by his command.

Montreal Officer Who Figured As a Principal In Recent Flare Up Arrives With Man On Corsican.

Special to The Standard. Halifax, Feb. 27.—Detective Gorman of the Montreal detective force arrived in Halifax today on the Corsican with George Whitefield who is wanted in Montreal on the charge of forging a check.

He was in Montreal last summer with a company of tourists, and it is alleged that while there he passed a forged check. He was finally traced to England and arrested about a month ago. Detective Gorman was sent to bring him back and while Gorman was on his way he was summarily dismissed by Chief of Police C. Comeau for insubordination.

Comeau came for insubordination, had no right to go on the order of Chief Carpenter of the detective force without reporting to him also. The dismissal of course did not affect Gorman's mission, and with the new administration that has come into office between the detective's dismissal and his return to Montreal it is not known what will happen to him on his return.

Two Austrian government officials, Dr. Oscar Mayer and Baron Hermann Wlderhofer, Mayor shot Wlderhofer dead.

MANITOBA'S TELEPHONE. Winnipeg, Feb. 26.—The second annual report of the Government telephone system as laid before the legislature shows a revenue of \$788,444 and after allowing for current expenditure and interest on bonds, a surplus of \$105,096. Three hundred and sixty-two miles have been added to the long distance lines and some 5000 of 25,000 subscribers have been added to the roll this year. The capital expenditures total \$965,025, but \$22,000 additional will be required to complete the extensions now in hand.